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# THE DAILY GUARDIAN

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1989

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

## Model U.N. strives for tenth straight award

by PHILIP E.L. GREENE

### News Editor

Next week, Wright State University will begin a process which has led it to prominence in an area where other universities such as West Point, Georgetown, Columbia and Austin College have failed to meet.

On Thursday, September 20, the selection process will begin again for WSU's delegation for the National Collegiate Model U.N., an experience which James Jacob, chair of the Political Science Department said has been very influential for students who have participated before.

"The students who have participated in the past have told me, almost universally, that this is the most outstanding experience of their college careers," Jacob said. He said that the experience gives students the opportunity to interact with students from all over the country and many parts of the world.

"They meet in New York and engage in intense debate on modern world problems," he said.

According to Jacob, the WSU delegation has taken one of the top two awards each year for the last nine years, outperforming much more prominent and well-known institutions. He said that such an achievement in unprecedented. He said that, several years ago when WSU represented China, a Chinese diplomat commented on the Foreign Policy Analysis paper, written as part of the program, as being "the finest analysis of his country's foreign policy ever written by a non-Chinese."

Jacob said that the Model U.N. is open to students of all majors. The delegates are selected by competitive application and interviewing concentrating on verbal and articulative skills, strong research skills, learning quickly and "a basic interest in world affairs and international events."

Those selected will then pick three countries which they would like to support, bid for them with the national council, and spend the next six months preparing for the trip to New York. The preparation will be through the "Model United Nations Seminar" course which is listed as PLS 492/692, section 08.

"These (qualities) are sort of general orientations and it's in the six months that we give them the specific orientation to succeed in New York," Jacob said.

The student delegates can expect to be

very busy, according to Jacob. To live up to the tradition of success begun ten years ago, and to earn the reputation the university has gained has taken hard work.

"One (of the reasons for success) is the strong emphasis we put on research," Jacob said. He added that students take four or five research trips to as far away as Lexington, Kentucky to use the library resources there, in addition to local research.

Another reason for success, as Jacob put it is the seminar preparation. This means, he said, that the student delegates are better prepared when they go to New York.

Finally, Jacob said the reason WSU has been successful is the quality of students here, which he called "a very well-kept secret." The students are dedicated to the tradition of achievement in the Model U.N., motivated and "they take the seminar by the throat," Jacob said.

After the research and preparation are done, the students travel to New York for a week to meet with other delegations. As part of the seminar, they will meet with actual diplomats from the country they represent for a mission briefing. Then they meet with the other delegations for a mock session of the U.N.. Last year, Jacob said, there were 1,700 students from 130 universities representing 160 nations. Students from seven different countries were part of the program.

Jacob said that students interested in joining the Model U.N. program should attend the informational meeting to be held in 175 Millett Hall next Thursday at 3 p.m. or should contact him at 873-2906 or 873-2942.



Tom Chute and Brian Keith sun themselves.

Photo by Traci Huff

## Alcohol awareness program plans events

By JILL LARCOMB

### Associate Writer

The Wright State Raider Alcohol Awareness Program (RAAP) is planning several activities for National Alcohol Awareness week, October 15th through 20th, according to Rod Guthrie.

"We will have events planned," said Guthrie. "We're planning a kick off dance on October 14 in the Cafeteria. Right now we're hoping to get a band."

The RAAP is sponsoring a poster con-

test as part of their activities.

"We are having a poster contest for the school. We are also having a national poster contest," said Guthrie.

The national poster contest is sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Company and has two categories on the theme, "know when to say when." The categories will be posters without artwork, and with artwork, according to Guthrie. The Anheuser-Busch Company will give away two \$5,000 scholarships, and five \$1,000 scholarships.

The RAAP will also have a Rat night that week. According to Guthrie, they will

show the movie, *Clean and Sober*, will serve apple cider and popcorn.

They will also have a table set up that week in Allyn Hall to recruit new members and hand out buttons.

"Friday the 20th we'll ask people to wear green to show support," said Guthrie.

RAAP will also have a booth at October Daze where they will sell raffle tickets. The drawing for the raffle will be at the dance in the Cafeteria.

Guthrie said, "We don't tell anyone not to drink. We advocate responsible drinking."



# FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

## Thrills and chills are predominant in fall video releases

By RICH WARREN  
Staff Writer

Imagine that H. G. Wells' time machine was not just a figment of his imagination, but a true invention. And on the night that Wells' revealed his invention to his cynical friends, one of his friends was discovered to be Jack the Ripper. As the police were searching the house for him, this "friend" entered the time machine, and in spite of his disbelief, escaped through time. H. G. Wells felt guilty, believing he released a madman upon the utopia that the

future was sure to be, and he decided to pursue Jack through time—and into San Francisco, 1975.

This is the plot of the video *Time After Time*. It is a thought provoking, and often comical, adventure story about a Victorian gentleman from London, 1893, who, while trying to capture a criminal that constantly eluded the police, was also forced to deal with the realities of his future—fast food, women's lib, and violence on the evening news. It was hardly the utopia he had envisioned.

The video was directed and written by Nicholas Meyer, who also wrote *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution* and *West End Horror*. It starred Malcolm McDowell as H. G. Wells, David Warner as Jack the Ripper, and Mary Steinburgen as Amy, the bank manager whose attraction for Wells draws her into the middle of the war between Wells and Jack.

If you happen to be looking through the video shop for something to watch, I

would suggest *Time After Time*. This show wavers between comedy and action, but somehow manages to grasp the best qualities of both genres, while leaving out the worst. Even the car chase, which every adventure seems required to have, becomes fresh and unusual when a Victorian gentleman, who has never seen a car before, tries to drive on the hilly streets of San Francisco. While the humor makes it fun to watch, the

action keeps you on the edge of your seat.

For those interested in new releases, there have been two recent releases, *Cyborg* and *Out Cold*. *Cyborg* is the story of twenty-first century America, a barbaric nightmare of anarchy and plagues. A beautiful cyborg goes questing to find a cure, but is captured. Only Gibson Richenbacher (Jean Claude Van Damme) can save her—and the world.

*Out Cold* is the classic

story of wife finds husband cheating on her. Wife husband into a meat and wife must then of the frozen spouse detective is hot on the *Out Cold* is a come will really give you the

Other videos to leased later this week *Horror Show*, *Lean Bambi*, *Farewell to the* and *Slaves of New Yo* more information on leases, and more rev old videos, watch for

### For lower tuition

## Colleges need to follow business principles

(CPS)—Tuition would not go up as fast if colleges were run more like businesses, a panel of 19 "education specialists" contended in mid-September.

"What needs to happen in American higher education is no different than what needs to happen in American industry, and is in fact happening: becoming meaner, a little leaner," said Robert

Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program and head of the panel.

certain programs. "It will be painful. It will be difficult, but it is in higher education's best interest,"

**"What needs to happen . . . and is in fact happening: becoming meaner, a little leaner."**

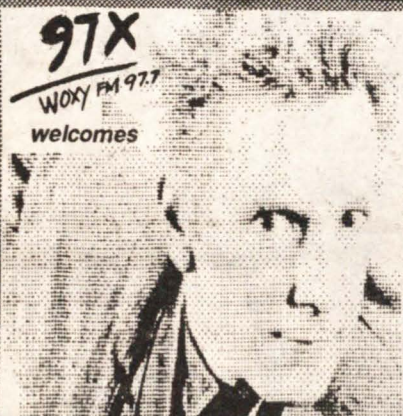
Zemsky's group, which was sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, said efficiency probably dictates closing some colleges and forcing others to drop

Zemsky said. Zemsky's group, for example, suggested closing campuses that have low enrollment, which it likened to "outmoded military installa-

tions, both a drag on the eral economy and a of scarce public fund

The report also mended reversing tower year trend toward cap offering a wide var courses. Zemsky schools to scrap their programs, and invest most successful ones example, a small libel college may decide to graduate programs. versity might invest heavily in its science while abolishing less lar curricula.

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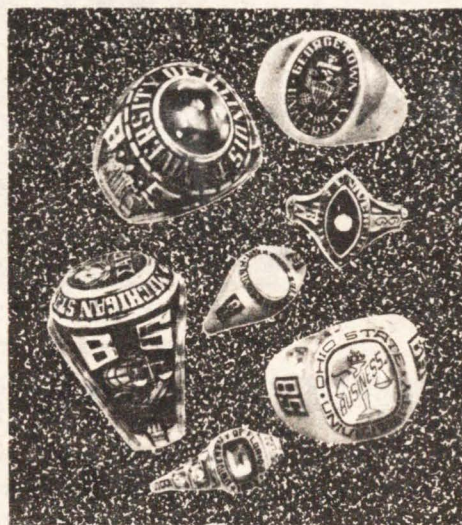
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## Lost/Found

**REWARD** - for the return of items stolen in a lavender and black Caribou backpack. The GE recorder was a birthday present. I desperately need my car keys, class notes, sweater and anything else that was in my backpack. Absolutely no questions asked. Respond to Michelle Rhea MB#A685

## Events

**HOW MUCH CHEMISTRY** do you have? Find out. Come to the Chemistry Club meeting at 2:00 this Friday (9/28) in the chemistry conference room, 2nd floor Oleman. Pizza and pop will be provided. Chemistry Club- it's not just for chemistry majors.

**A NIGHT AT THE** Dayton Philharmonic. Sense the Excitement, feel the Magic. David Shifrin, clarinetist; Jonathan McPhee, guest conductor. Tickets on sale now at the University Center box office. \$5 students, \$4 UCB members. Free transportation leaves Rike parking lot at 7:00p.m. on Wed. Oct. 11. For ticket information call 873-2900. A UCB event.

**A PERFORMANCE** of Neil Simon's play THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS by the Alpha Omega Players Repertory Theatre. Enjoy the Dessert Theatre on Oct. 4 at 7:30p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. Tickets available at the University Center Box Office. \$4 students, \$5 non students. A UCB event

**WRIGHT STATE CINEMA** presents Nazarin. A saintly young priest in poverty-stricken Mexico finds that his efforts to help the beggars, whores, and criminals with whom he comes in contact only lead to disaster. Luis Bunuel directs the Cannes Film Festival winner. Sunday, 7p.m. 116 HS.

## Events

**EDUCATION MAJORS UNITE...** for the Ohio Student Education Association (OSEA) first meeting and ice breaker: Sept. 28, 7:30p.m. Faculty Dining Room (University Center).

**WSU SKI CLUB** meeting Thurs. at 9:15p.m. 045 University center. Trip details- this year Aspen! Dec.9-16 \$399 includes lift, lodging, and transportation. Come or call Kathy at 433-7413

**ATTENTION SCIENCE** and Mathematics Students. Would you like to have a voice on issues in our college and university? Then join the College of Science and Mathematics Student Council!! The first meeting will be Wed., Oct. 4 at 3:00p.m. in 033 University Center (the SG office). If you are interested, please contact Dann Henderson at 873 2098 or MB #F253

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING.** Wright State's Mock Trial Team will hold a meeting for interested students. Wed. Sept.27 4pm large conference room, 4th floor Millet. All majors welcome.

## Events

**FRESHMAN-UNIVERSITY DIVISION** students! Student Government has opportunities for you! Find out how you can get involved in this dynamic and exciting organization of the University Division Council (a new branch of SG created just for you). Thursday, Sept. 28, 3p.m. 041 University Center

**WRIGHT STATE CINEMA** presents Easy Rider. Two men set out across America, but instead of a winnebago they're riding choppers and they don't seem to fit in at the small town scarfing establishments. Starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson. Fri/Sat, 9pm, 116 HS. A UCB event.

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# September song of victory echoed by Wright State netter

By CINDY HORNER

Asst. Sports Editor

As the first month of the volleyball season comes to a close, Wright State finds itself in a position to post impressive numbers that could lead to a successful season.

The Lady Raiders have compiled a 6-4 record during September. They have already clashed with strong opponents — giving those foes quality matches. "Our record is about what I expected it to be — although I always feel that we can win whenever we walk out on the court," WSU head coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

Schoenstedt has already set up a challenge for her players, and the players are responding well. She has decided to go with younger players, and they have met the challenge. The more experienced players have lived up to the challenge by playing harder and using valuable experience to lead the team.

"The seniors have come to expect it," said Schoenstedt. "But the younger players really don't know what to expect. The younger players have done well and the seniors have come through for us lately. I hope the players realize that I will play who I feel can fill our

needs at the time."

It appears that WSU has put together the right mixture at the right occasion many times this season. There is not really a set starting lineup. Coach Schoenstedt fills the scorecard with the strongest players on that particular night. But there has been two players who have experienced a consistent season — Debra Ruffing and Kara Benningfield.

The Raiders have not let any team win easily. "I think that this is the hardest that I have ever seen them play in the three years I have been here. They are very scrappy and intense. They keep on fighting the whole way through," said Schoenstedt.

WSU has been idle in the past week. The rested Raiders travel to Indiana to participate in the Butler Invitational this weekend. Last

year at that tourney, the Raiders edged Butler and Indiana State in five games each. Those teams will compete in this weekend's event, along with newcomer Wisconsin-Green Bay. WSU will confront Wisconsin-Green Bay for the first time.

Schoenstedt believes a Butler Invitational title could greatly help the Raiders' cause. "We are progressing well. If we can sustain this

level of competitiveness on the floor, we've got a good shot of winning the tourney. And our season will go well," Schoenstedt said.

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